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PAPERS OF THE CITY

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LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

WEATHER REPORT.

dle Atlantic States, southerly winds, warm-

er, clear or partly cloudy weather, with

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States,

stationary or lower pressure, stationary

temperature, winds mostly from the east,

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley,

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 63;

9 A. M., 70; noon, 75; 3 P. M., 81; 6 P.

LOCAL MATTERS.

PERSONAL.-Rev. Dr. Hoge will leave

liverpool for New York on the steamer

Captain Gifford, of the steamer Eliza Han-

Police-Justice White was out yesterday,

but was looking badly. He sat in the trial

of a number of parties who were reported

Bothnia, which sails on the 29th instant.

cox, has been ill for several weeks.

for failing to take out their licenses.

and numerous cases for their attention.

Yesterday subpænas duces tecum were

served upon Secretary of the Common-

at the ensuing term certain books needed

for reference in "the gold cases"-cases

where the United States Government seeks

law and wants to quit it.

leaves his family unprovided for.

John S. Taylor, Alexandria.

his exit from this world.

Fifer, Staunton; Jacob Mauck, Lynchburg;

Mr. Meade C. Kemper has given up his

place as private secretary to the Governor,

lawyer of this city, upon whose courtesy and affability the public may safely rely.

At Richmond College Monday night, after

ing that the lawyers are the true champions

From the account of the hanging of An-

RICHMOND COLLEGE LAW DEPARTMENT .-

By request of the Faculty and Trustees of

Richmond College, Professor Davies deliv-

ered, on Monday night, in the College

chapel, before an appreciative audience, a

giate course. The new Professor was in-

troduced to his audience in a handsome

manner by Colonel Thomas J. Evans. The

lecture was an admirable and eloquent dis-

the class and some visitors on yesterday.

The learned professor, in a scholarly

prehensive and practical might be published

in the Virginia Law Journal for the benefit

At the close of Professor Davies's lecture

DELEGATES TO THE FAIR AT RALEIGH .-

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is in custody.

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of order.

in Richmond (Va.) in 1851.

Aldermen.

city yesterday.

Lyon, Danville.

stationary or falling barometer.

trict areas of light rain.

M., 76; midnight, 68.

warmer.

INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Mid-

EDUCATIONAL.

SCHOOL ON CHURCH HILL.

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(assisted by Miss M. BELLE PLEASANTS)
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MISS TAZEWELL'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN will be reopened the FHIST MONDAY IN OCTOBER, at her residence, No. 711 east Grace street, where application can be made for terms or any other desired information in connection with the school.

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AND MARSHALL.
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A gentleman just from Fauquier states that the canvass between Extra Billy Smith and Mr. Brooke for the Senate is very spirited. It may become so hot that Mr. Benja-

MISS TUCKER WILL RESUME THE AND BOYS on the FIRST OF OCTOBER. For further particulars, apply at No. 318, Fourth and Cary streets.

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Chairman Committee on Public Buildings,

Chairman Committee on Public Buildings, se 14-16t Danville, Va.

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I DISPAICH RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1877.

REV. DR. J. A. DUNCAN.

Richmond Disputch. Imposing Obsequies at Ashland and Richmond. WEDNESDAY ... SEPTEMBER 26, 1877.

HONORS TO A GOOD AND GREAT MAN-SERVICES AT ASHLAND, THE HOME OF IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-RICHMOND ON A SPECIAL TRAIN-IM-MENSE CONGREGATION AT BROAD. STREET CHURCH-MINISTERS OF ALL EVANGELICAL DENOMINATIONS PRES-ENT-SERMON FROM BISHOP DOGGETT-THE INTERMENT AT HOLLYWOOD.

The obsequies of the Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D., president of Randolph-Macon College, occurred yesterpartly cloudy weather, and in the first disday with solemn and imposing ceremonies, and were witnessed by a vast number of persons. We publish below a southerly winds, warmer, clear or partly detailed account of the ceremonies and the cloudy weather, with stationary or lower sermon of the venerable and dearly-loved Bishop Doggett. It has not been published heretofore that Dr. Duncan leaves a wife THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and and five children, who will deeply mourn his death. Among those who left the city vesterday for Ashland on the special train to escort the remains to this city was a deputation from the Faculty of Richmond Col-

The services at the College chapel in Ashland were conducted by Rev. L. M. Lee, D. D. The chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the scene most solemn and impressive. The remains were not carried to the chapel. Rev. Charles H. Read, D. church, in this city, offered the opening prayer. Dr. Lec delivered a short address, recounting the life of Dr. Duncan, and giving some interesting personal recollections. Count Heyvaert, the attorney for King Rev. George Nolley made a few remarks on Leopold, of Belgium, writes from Brussels the labors of Dr. Duncan, referring espeto Major Poe asking information concern- cially to his preaching at a late camp-meeting one Paul Sengry, said to have been born ing, where he delivered a sermon of marvellous power. The remains were then Alderman R. M. Manly meditates offering carried to the cars and brought to Richhis resignation as a member of the Board of mond. A very large number of citizens came down to attend the funeral.

The great gathering of people at the Congressman Bev. Douglass was in the Broad-Street Methodist church to take sad Among the visitors to the Tobacco Ex- and silent part in the last rites over the rechange yesterday were Maurice Lancow, mains of the late Dr. James A. Duncan was New York; Thomas H. Conrad, Monticello, an unequivocal token of the esteem with Florida; James W. Verlander, Huntington, which a man of profound learning, of pure W. Va.; E. G. Davis, Henderson, N. C.; life, and of Christian eminence is regarded. W. A. Davis, Oxford, N. C.; and P. H. The throng was vast, and as sincere and lowbowed as vast. Almost numberless were United States Marshal Ramsdell and Dis- the hearts that ached, countless the halftrict Attorney Lewis were in the city yes- stifled sobs that continually arose. The terday. The United States courts open on train bearing the remains did not reach the Monday, when there will be a grand jury city quite as early as was anticipated, but it brought a very large number of persons. Shortly after 4 o'clock the procession, onsisting of the students and the trustees wealth McDonald, Treasurer Hunter, and of Randolph-Macon College, passed from Auditor Taylor, commanding them to pro-

burg railroad to the church.

duce before the United States Circuit Court IN THE CHURCH. Entering the sacred building, the remains vere preceded by Bishop Doggett, the Rev. to recover from several State officers coin John E. Edwards, D. D., of the Park-Place Methodist church, of this city; Rev. Dr. W. W. Bennett, and Rev. Charles H. Read, D. D., of the Grace-Street Presbyterian trying to find out what the revenue officers church. Following these clergymen came they fill. Our officials here passed a very ble father of Dr. Duncan) and friends of memory will be associated as an ambassador ment of the operation of this pow law it C. L. Radway has offered to compromise mond College and of Randolph-Macon Colwith Mitchell by paying him \$500 for his lege; and the aisle which had been reserved \$3,000 judgments. Radway is tired of the for this purpose was soon completely filled. The church was bung with sable drapery. The floral offerings were profuse, the case that the canvass between Extra Billy Smith and an adjacent stand being covered with on and Mr. Brooke for the Senate is very spi- flowers of the most chaste and delicate type. Characteristic solemnity invested the funemin F. Rixey, a third candidate, will step in ral services, and the choir sang with mourn-

and get the nomination. Extra B. is re- ful richness and sweetness. ported to be in fine health and spirits, and THE PALL-BEARERS. as lively, politically, as he was forty or fifty The pall-bearers consisted of former members of the Faculty of Randolph-Macon Mr. John Barnett, who died Sunday from a wound received in his work at the Trede- College, students of the institution, clergygar, was a worthy Confederate soldier, and men, and other citizens. Among them were Professor T. R. Price, of the University; Professors Shepperd, Morris, and The Governor appointed the following flour inspectors yesterday: Benjamin F. Estil, of Randolph-Macon; the Rev. Mr.

Alexander G. Brown, Mr. Robert Howard, Mr. William Irby, Captain J. A. Scott, Mr. H. A. Boyd, and Mr. E. Alexander. Among the clergymen who occupied seats upon the pulpit-stand were Bishop Dogto complete his course of studies at the gett, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Edwards, Rev. L.

M. Lee, and Rev. Mr. Judkins, THE SERVICES. The services were impressively commenced by Rev. Dr. Bennett, who read the burial Psalter of the Methodist Church. the lecture of Professor Davies, of the Law School, Captain Ham. Chamberlayne was He was followed by Rev. Mr. Judkins, pasintroduced and spoke eloquently for ten tor of Trinity church, who read from the 15th chapter of Corinthians. At the con- made his greatest impression. This house minutes, defining law as order, and declarclusion of the services Bishop Doggett an- of worship was erected and its congreganounced the 137th hymn, which was sung tion gathered by his influence. It was here by the choir with touching expression. that delighted crowds hung upon his clo-Rev. Dr. Edwards next offered up one of quent tongue. That form which so often derson Shifflett it seems that the Rocking-

was the official who aided Hillary Page in city. eve in the building.

THE SERMON. Bishop Doggett concluded the services at the church, and delivered a most interesting lecture introductory to the general colle- sermon. He selected for his text the 35th verse of the 4th chapter of Daniel: "He doeth according to His will in the army of Heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth; and Him, What doest Thou?" none can stay His hand or say unto Him, What doest thou?"

cussion of the advantage of education as We are in the presence to-day, said Bishop Doggett, of a great sorrow. We feel the pres- representing nearly every religious denomi-Those who heard that address were not sure of an indefinable grief. We have been nation in the city. Some of the ministers unprepared for the lecture, introductory to startled from our repose by the shock of a were unable even to get standing-room in the law school, which was delivered before sudden calamity. We strive in vain to the main audience-room of the church, for solve the painful problem. We are arrested the aisles were crowded before the remains and pleasing manner, impressed upon the young men the needful qualifito His will in the army of Heaven and cations for a student of law and the among the inhabitants of the earth; and Read, D. D., of the Grace-Street Presbytemethod and object of prosecuting the study. The classic allusions and chaste language What doest thou?"

showed that the practice of his profession had not made Mr. Davies neglectful of the culture which results from intimate acleast long enough to ascertain the import of quaintance with general literature. While evincing thorough acquaintance with legal lore, with the standard authors, and the decisions of the courts and the reason of legal principles, there was the happy combination of this sound learning with the amenities and the charities of the schools. The articulations of that voice. wish was expressed that a lecture so com-

It teaches us that an infinite Intelligence presides over the destinies of angels and fate nor to the hazard of chance. It teaches us that the government of God

American Constitutions, and theories of It teaches us that His government is infigovernment. There will be also one or nitely perfect; that every event which ocmore lectures on Parliamentary Law in this curs in the order of His judical providence course. So skilled a parliamentarian as the is essentially right, whatever may be its ap-

Doctor will invest the subject with much in-It teaches us that the purpose of God in terest. The wish has been expressed that a His judicial dispensations is irresistible. When the sentence passes His lips no skill portion of this course will be opened to the The Law School opens well and helps to or power can prevent its execution. "Who keep up the marked prosperity which can stay His hand?"

crowns this new session of Richmond College.

It teaches that it is presumptuous in mortals to interrogate God as to the reasons of His dispensations. It is not for them "to know the times or the seasons which the Members of the Corn and Flour Exchange | Father hath put in His own power." and Chamber of Commerce who desire to go | It teaches us that a devout subordination to the fair at Raleigh as representatives of to God's sovereign pleasure is not only the their respective bodies can obtain certificates supreme duty and interest, but the happi-

on application to Captain P. G. Coghlan. ness of all intelligent beings. With these few refle week, and will entitle the holders to trans- traits which underlie the administration of These certificates will be good for the fairportation at a much reduced rate. Dele- Divine Providence, and which pertain espegates will also be entitled to complimentary | cially to the afflicting event which now calls us together, I proceed to pay a brief tribute DEATH OF LILLIE BENNETT.—Lillie Bennett, a well-known character here, and until the conception of the public on the one lately a resident of Cash Corner, who was hand, and that elaborate eulogies, on the badly beaten by James Stephens, a sailor, other, do not become the solemnities of a died at the almsbouse last night. The assault was committed on the 16th. Stephens is in custody.

Our Petersburg correspondent, last night, referring to the funeral of Dr. Duncan, notime at present, and which will be duly "A large delegation of citizens left here

the Church. "What boots it where the high reward is given, Or whence the soul triumplant mounts to beaven." Fellow-laborer, in the name of the Virginia Conference and of the Church, I bid

thee adieu until we meet again. Rev. Dr. Duncan was born in the city of THE DECEASED-THE BODY BROUGHT TO and honorable parents. He was reared amidst the refinements of domestic life and the sanctities of the Christian religion, the principles and convictions of which he imbibed during that fostering period.

He enjoyed the best advantages of Christian culture. His father was an accomplished scholar and an eminent professor. He graduated at Randolph-Macon College during the first stage of its history, at the age of nineteen, and was converted to God in one of those revivals of religion by which that institution has been so remarkably signalized. Soon after his graduation he entered upon

the Christian ministry, in which, by the

blessing of God, he achieved his highest distinction. He possessed extraordinary endowments, and rose to an eminence which but few of his contemporaries have attained. To the acquisition of an elegant education he added the force of a mature and vigorous mind and the wealth of a fertile imagination. He was a Christian orator in the best sense of the phrase, and wielded his power with an unction and effect which crowned his efforts with the legitimate results of his commission and a reputation as widespread as it is solid. His manner in the pulpit was self-possessed and dignified, and his voice was an instrument of wonderful compass and varied modulation. He was D., pastor of Grace-Street Presbyterian in perpetual demand, and enthusiastic crowds attended upon his ministry without weariness or diminution. His chief merit, however, was the soundness of his theology and the earnestness of his appeals, under which multitudes were brought to the knowledge of the truth and will be stars in the crown of his rejoicing.

In the midst of his career as a preacher he was summoned to the charge of Randolph-Macon College, to recover its fallen fortunes, at its new location in Ashland. He reluctantly yielded to change the sphere of his activity from the scene of his beloved employment to the responsibilities of an

institution of learning.
Suffice it to say that his administration has been an entire success. With a full appreciation of the difficulty and importance of the undertaking he threw the whole weight of his energy into the enterprise. Phonix-like, it arose full of life from its ashes, and Randolph-Macon College to-day is a monument of his genius and his toil. Hundreds of young men, attracted by his reputation and his abilities, have filled its halls and bear the impress of his character. Who will supply his place? Let us doubt not that a work so well begun will not cease to flourish because the human architect has failen at his post. The Church will find a uccessor.

He was selected by the college of bishops as one of the fraternal messengers to represent the Methodist Episcopal Church South at the last session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church North. It fell to his lot on that grand occasion to be the principal actor, to stand in the focus of millions of eyes. His success at that critical hour has been adjudged a triumph, and his the deceased, besides the students of Rich- in history with the reconciliation of the two His prospects at the time of his death-

prospects which he betrayed no ambition to realize-were, humanly speaking, in the highest degree flattering. He had been a member of three successive General Conferences. He had received at one of them a large suffrage for the Episcopacy, and was in the opinion of many the most prominent candidate for that office in the Church.

His piety was unquestionable. He realized the yow of his consecration to God. His religious experience of late years was deep, and mellowed and enriched by the afflictive dispensations through which be passed; and his zeal increased with added years. His death was an immediate retreat from one of his most laborious campaigns. That sad event was unexpected by his immediate friends and by the Church. It

will be deplored North and South, East and West, not only by Methodists, but by Christians of other denominations, on account of his catholic spirit and his commanding abilities. His memory is fragrant, and will be cherished long after his disappearance from the scene of action.

In no community does his death awake a profounder response than in the city of Richmond, as is evinced by the vast assemblage now present. The scene before us is deeply touching. It was here that he ham sheriff was no more of an expert than the most affecting prayers ever heard in this adorned this sacred place now lies in the cold embrace of death at the foot of the Indeed, the vast congregation seemed very pulpit which he so powerfully filled; greatly moved, and there was scarcely a dry and that voice which thrilled his hearers is silent forever. James A. Duncan is no more. God has taken him.

So passes before our eyes, my hearers, the solemn drama of that Divine Providence, the ordering of that God who "doeth according to His will in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay His hand or say unto PROMINENT CLERGYMEN PRESENT.

Many prominent clergymen were present, in the anxious inquiry by the admonition of arrived from Ashland. Among those who inspiration words: "He doeth according were there, in addition to all the Methodist ministers of the city, were Rev. Charles H. none can stay His hand or say unto Him, rian church; Rev. J. Z. Tyler, of the Seventh-Street Christian church; Rev. Joshua It is proper, therefore, that we pause in Peterkin, D. D., of St. James Episcopal the midst of our distress and perplexity at | church; Rev. H. S. Kepler, of the Episcopal Church; Rev. J. William Jones, D. D.; does not satisfy our curiosity it settles the of the Virginia Bible Society; Rev. J. L. the duty of an uncomplaining acquiescence D., of the Grace-Street Baptist church; in his plans. Let us hear for a moment the Rev. Pike Powers, of the Episcopal Church; Rev. A. E. Dickinson, D. D. The Faculty of Randolph-Macon College and of Richmen. They are not left to the severity of both institutions, were also present. The months. faculties and the students occupied the middle aisle, and, after the services, followed the remains on foot to the grave. AT HOLLYWOOD.

It was twilight when the head of the column reached the section in Hollywood. The students formed in line on either side of the carriage-road; a large number of the carriages drove between the lines. The crowd in and around the section was very large, many persons having gone before the funeral procession.

Rev. Paul Whitehead, of Farmville, an intimate personal friend of the deceased, conducted the exercises at the grave. It was dark and the services were somewhat short-The grave was left in charge of the keeper

began immediately after the exercises were Dr. Duncan was buried on what is known age. The section is immediately the stone gate, and about three hundred

yards from that entrance. After the services were concluded the students and residents of Ashland hurried across to Elba to take the special train which there awaited them. A DELEGATION FROM PETERSBURG.

Our Petersburg correspondent, last night,

reported and preserved in the archives of on the 11 o'clock train this morning to attend the funeral services of the late Dr. Duncan, both at Ashland and in Richmond. Among them were the official body of the Washington-Street Methodist Episcopal a gold chain and other property from Artillery-School Club arrived yesterday eveseveral years the beloved pastor), the minis- fixed at five years in the penitentiary, was ters of the different Methodist churches, Norfolk in the year 1830, of highly-cultivated and many prominent churchmen. Such was the veneration and love in which Dr. Duncan was held that, could they have returned home at an early hour, hundreds of our people would have been glad to show note. their respect for his memory by attending the funeral."

The Moffett Register. JUDGE GUIGON BRINGS THE SUBJECT TO THE

ATTENTION OF THE GRAND JURY-HIS CHARGE DELIVERED YESTERDAY-WIT-NESSES TO BE EXAMINED TO-DAY, &C., &C. To-day the grand jury of the Hustings Court will meet at 11 o'clock to consider cases arising under the Moffett-liquor law. As will be seen by the proceedings of the grand jury yesterday, one indictment has dready been found.

Several gentlemen-three or four-who ntimated that at certain saloons in the city the law had been violated were yesterday summoned to testify before the grand jury to-day, when it is believed a number of indictments will be found.

After disposing of a number of felony cases the grand jury came into court and Judge Guigen delivered the following charge relative to the new liquor law : At the last session of the Legislature of Virginia it was obvious that some new

means, or mode, or subject of taxation was necessary to pay the indebtedness and preserve the credit of the State. Objection to any increase of tax upon property was so strong as to be almost insuperable, and the ingenuity of the Assembly was strained to provide new means by which the difficulty could be solved. At last, after a long struggle, and against violent opposition, the act popularly known as "the Moffett liquoraw" was passed, with the details of which you are all familiar. It was a novel mode of raising revenue, and met at first with all the ridicule and antagonism which such an innovation would naturally incur, especially on the part of those on whom its provisions operated, and to them it is no doubt in some degree inconvenient, and perhaps unpleasant; but when it became apparent lic. from examination of the system that the measure would, if fairly carried out, raise from the consumer of liquors more than \$1,000,000, and that not by a compulsory but by a voluntary tax, thus relieving the State not only of her present embarrassment, but putting her beyond the danger or necessity of violation of her promises, or exacting reluctant compromises from her creditors, it is not wonderful that the measure passed by large majorities.

The operation of this law, delayed for a considerable period by opposition through the courts, and the necessity of providing proper machinery for its execution, has recently commenced.

The payment of taxes has not been regarded at any time as a pleasant duty, even when it comes in a form with which the citizen is familiar, and any duty of that sort which comes in unaccustomed form is sure to meet with positive disfavor from those upon whom it falls. It is not to be wonment of the operation of this new law it with intent to defraud. The case was conshould meet with opposition more or less violent. I am glad to say, however, from the reports of officers and others, that as a liquor-dealers in our city. There are some of them, it is true, who, I am informed, openly avow their intention to disregard its provisions. From these little danger is to be apprehended. The severe penalties of

the law once enforced will compel their obedience. There are others who, I am advised, will seek by tricks and fraudulent devices to evade and render the law inelfective. It is to this class I especially direct your inquiry and attention. In what I have said, gentlemen of the the Commonwealth strengthens its case grand jury. I have endeavored to impress there.

upon you the conviction, which is my own, that the law under consideration is a wise and beneficent law; that it provides for the Rogers is happily endowed. She pleasesrelief of the State from embarrassment, if wins-sways her audience, and the audinot dishonor, by contributions from the ence cannot tell just how it is done with so citizens which cannot be exacted without their consent, and are, therefore, This makes us believe that she has far more voluntary. Even if this were not so, it is art than most people think she has: for it is the the law of Virginia, and it is our bounden fate of nature often to stumble and the prividuty as good citizens to see to its faithful lege of art to sweep on smoothly. As Juliet, execution. To that duty is added the inter- Miss Neilson in the potion-scene is the veriest we obviously have in its faithful admin- table, passionate Italian girl, half frenzied istration. If the purposes for which it was by gloomy thoughts-not a "human" enacted are accomplished by its execution the relief throughout the entire State will she is restrained by a bigh sense of art. be felt by men of all classes and all pur- Unschooled nature, it seems, delights in suits, the burden of debt will be relieved tearing the passions to tatters, while art and the apprehension of increased taxation removed, and the credit and honor of the it easier to stretch them a yard than tear State assured, thus removing the only ob- them an inch: in short, nature on the stage stacles now in the way of her advancing is a beautiful hobgoblin unless art lends "a prosperity.

To you, gentlemen of the grand jury, the With Miss Rogers it stands thus: art has grand inquest of the State for the city of Richmond, men selected from all classes and sections of the city, representing Ler intelligence, her worth, and her every interest, I commit, as I am directed, the investigation of the operation of this important law do so with the full assurance, from my knowledge of you, that, at whatever inconvenience or loss of time, you will make your investigation full and thorough.

The grand jury will be adjourned until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and I Muller is truly exceptional. would suggest that as grand-jurymen present come from every section of the city each | Charles Abbott in the last act was quite imone should send in a list of persons to pressive. Maud Muller will be repeated tobe summoned before them to be interro- night. The play deserves a crowded house. gated as to the execution of the law, so that they will have general information as to its

Some tifty fine specimens of infantile beauty and health were exhibited, ranging in ages the approaching fair. It is pronounced by that seasonable voice that falls from this Rev. T. L. Preston, D. D., of the First from six months to live years. All portions judges to be a faithful likeness, as well as passage of Scripture upon our ears. If it | Presbyterian church; Rev. M. W. Staples, of the city and Manchester were represent a finely executed work of art. ed. General George J. Hundley, Colonel question of God's prerogative and enforces M. Curry, D. D.; Rev. W. E. Hatcher, D. R. Snowden Andrews, and Captain Thomas G. Jackson were selected as judges. Ro- meeting of Springfield Division, Sons of MEADE & BAKER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. priate address to the babies. The first prize, a silver cup, was awarded

west Marshall street.

Of course there were many disappointed mamas; but the decision of the judges met with general favor. The attendance at city last week was 27. Cholera-morbus carthe exhibition was not less than two hundred and fifty persons.

At night a garden party was given. Malate hour.

Refreshments of the best quality were furnished by the ladies. The entertainment was under the auspices of the ladies of PONED .- Governor Walker was taken sick teeth and prevent decay. Fifty cents a box. of the cemetery; the work of bricking it Grace Episcopal church, and a handsome yesterday, and was so unwell as to prevent sum was realized. COME AND GO .- The State borrowed \$20,-

> to nieet all the urgent demands. It is understood that one of the State depositories here has all along been ready and willing to raise \$100,000 for the State, but has not been encouraged to do so.

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FULTON CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS.—On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings the ladies of the Fulton Baptist church will give entertainments that promise to be of a pleasing character for the benefit of their church fund.

Shofts of the City, being disastished with and Light the price paid them (12½ cents per barrel) have struck for higher wages, and have held a meeting to encourage and strengthen each other.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT YESTERDAY-INDICTMENTS BY THE GRAND JURY.—In the Hustings Court yesterday, tillery Base-Ball Club of Fortress Monroe at John Wells, who was convicted of stealing the State Fair-Grounds at 24 o'clock. The church (of which the deceased was for Father T. J. Kelly, and his punishment

sentenced by Judge Guigon. The grand jury met and found true bills for felony in the following cases: Arthur Lee Johnson, for forging the name of John W. Tyson to a promissory

Walter Caskie, for assaulting and stealing from the person of David Carter a sum of

Archer Smith, for entering the house of Peyton Taliaferro in the night-time. Margaret Sublett, for assaulting Alice Beverly Jefferson, for second offence of

petit larceny. John Monroe, for entering the storehouse of W. H. Kelly. Benjamin Williams, for seducing Mary E. Cook under promise of marriage. W. G. Newman, for stealing a lot of jewelry, &c., from W. N. Newman. .

Daniel Foulks, for stealing a gun from T. 3. Sims. William Estres, for shooting James W.

Holleran. William Henry Johnson, for breaking and entering the house of Charles T. Palmer. Edmond Anderson, for assaulting Alex-

ander Forrester. Alfred Bradshaw, for seduction. William Harris, for entering the dwellinghouse of Dr. L. S. Joynes. The grand jury also found true bills for

misdemeanor in the following cases:

Moses A. Canberry, for carrying concealed weapons. Lydia Beazley, Leona Armand, and Rose Mallory, for keeping houses of ill-fame. The grand jury also found indictments against twelve persons for carrying on their

business without a license. Philip Helfrich was indicted for selling malt liquor without using the Moffett register; William Hicks, for keeping an ill-governed house; J. A. Taylor, same offence. Mollie Beazley, for keeping a house of ill-

Mary E. Anderson, for adultery. Daniel F. Ward, for felony, for shooting Norman E. Gaines. W. F. Cussens qualified as a notary pub-

fame.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice John *Crutchfield presiding .- The acting Police Justice had numerous parties before him a capital prize in the matrimonial lottery. for violation of the State law in keeping their places of business open on Sunday. He fined some ten or a dozen, and others no proof. These were a portion of the same cases which were referred back to the Chief of Police to be reported under the State law, and not for violation of the city ordinance.

Estella Johnson, Harriet Anderson, Emma Trent, Annie Winslow, and Sarah Johnson (colored), charged with being streetwalkers, were fined \$2'cach. William George and Thomas Diggs (colored) were fined \$1 each and costs for being

drunk and unable to take care of themselves. Walter Spindle and Thomas Brunley were charged with attempting to obtain by false pretence \$2 from John Schonberger

The continued case of James Stevens. charged with assaulting and beating Lillie rule the law is obeyed by the generality of Bennett, was called. The injured woman not being present, the case was again continued for ten days because of her very se-

rious illness. William Estres was sent on for feloniously shooting James Holloran. Arthur Lee Johnson (colored) was sent on to the grand jury for forgery-altering J. W. Tyson's due-bill from \$4 to \$5. There was undoubtedly "probable cause" to be-

that he will be acquitted by the jury unless DRAMA-MAUD MULLER.-Certainly Miss little apparent effort she attains her ends. tigress, leaping, ranting-simply because gives passions a kind of elasticity-makes temperament that gives all smoothness."

richly brought out the colors set by nature. Out of the character of Maud Muller she has made more than it is likely anybody else could have made out of it : for the character well suits her method and her tastes. We heartily extol her excellent discretion, and of any violation of its mandates, and I her neatness of execution, and her remark able diversity of style.

For distinctness of portraiture, for bold contrast of light and shade, for rich galety of spirits alternating with intense gloom, for simplicity and grace, Miss Rogers's Maud The company was very good last night.

PORTRAIT OF REV. DR. GARLICK .- A VETY

performance or violation throughout the fine picture of Rev. J. R. Garlick, D. D., is now on exhibition at the apothecary store of Mr. C. M. Lumpkin, corner of Twenty-THE GRAND BABY-Show. - The baby-show fifth and Clay streets. This picture was KER'S elegant SAPONINE DENTIFRICE. Pity announced for yesterday evening at No. painted by a young Richmond gentleman, 113 Franklin street was a grand success. Mr. W. W. Foster, and presented to the ladies of Leigh-Street church, to be sold at

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular bert B. Berkeley, Esq., delivered an appro- Temperance, held Monday evening, 24th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: R. H. Spraggins, W. P.; mond College, as well as the students of to William Douglas Gordon, aged eighteen F. A. Bowery, W. A.; C. E. Hayward, R. S.; J. H. Redwood, A. R. S.; R. S. Valen-The second prize, a silver napkin-ring, tine, F. S.; J. F. Shinberger, Treasurer; was awarded to little Miss Katie Latimer, W. H. Crang, Chaplain; J. Atkinson, C.; daughter of George Latimer, druggist, of R. W. Stanley, A. C.; T. J. Smither, I. S.; matism, General Debility, and all internal aches J. M. Ellett, O. S.; W. P. Hughes, P. W. P. and pains. Convenient for the pocket (especially to MORTUARY.—The number of deaths in the

> ried off 1; congestion of brain, 1; consumption, 3; convulsions (infantile), 2; dlarrhea, 1; remittent-fever, 1; scarlet-fever, 1; KER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents a for Brander's beautiful grounds were beau- typhoid-fever, 3; malarial-fever, 1; gastro- bottle. tifully illuminated. Excellent music was enteritis, 1; heart-disease, 1; infanticide, 1; provided, and a very pleasant time was infantile lockjaw, 1; inflammation of bowspent. At 9 o'clock dancing was commenced els, 2; marasmus, 1; measles, 1; obstruction in the spacious parlors, and kept up until a of bowels, 1; old age, 1; pyæmia, 1; softening of brain, 1; teething, 1.

the delivery of his address on the public debt at Association Hall last night. His Dr. Duncan was buried on what is known as the "first hill." He was laid alongside of his first wife, who died about eight years of the day, and was then by no means able by the committee having the matter in

STRIKE OF COOPERS .- A targe number of villing to raise \$100,000 for the State, but the colored coopers employed in the various shops of the city, being dissatisfied with the price paid them (124 cents per barrel) have struck for higher wages, and have held

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. me square, three months.

Base-Ball.-This afternoon the Brown-Stocking Base-Ball Club will play the Ar-

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Fast Driving .- There is considerable complaint of fast driving along Bridge avenue by parties from Richmond. From Bainbridge to Porter streets, where there is no sidewalk, the entire street is sometimes occupied by vehicles driving abreast at full speed. Last Sunday several ladies with children narrowly escaped being driven over. Captain Lipscomb is at work in that vicinity in the week, and will certainly arrest all offenders.

Supervisors' Meeting .- There will be an important meeting of the Board of Superisors of Chesterfield county at the office of the county clerk, in this city, to-morrow at 12 o'clock M.

A New Building-Fund Company .- The Southside Building Fund Company has wound up its affairs after a most successful career of over five years. A meeting to organize another company will be held at the Mayor's court-room Friday at 71 o'clock P. M. The Southside Company effected great good in our midst, and a successful career is anticipated for the company about to be organized.

The Danville Shops .- A visit to these shops yesterday disclosed a very busy state of affairs. In the machine-shop several engines are undergoing thorough repair. The engine on which Engineer Kidwell lost his life, and which was a perfect wreck, is about to be refitted. This was one of the best engines on the road. In the car-shops as fine a quality of coaches and freight-cars are manufactured as at any like establishment in the country. R. D. Wade is master-machinist, assisted by Thomas W. Gentry as foreman; John B. Vaughan is master car-builder, with Jesse Perkins as foreman; the smith-, paint-, and boiler-shops, are all in charge of competent assistants, and working a full complement of operatives.

Personal .- Frank E. Marks, Esq., formerly of Manchester, now deputy United States collector at Danville, left yesterday after a visit to friends in this vicinity. Mr. Marks married a Manchester lady and drew

The Moffett Law .- Instead of the Moffett registration law being condemned at one were discharged against whom there was saloon, as stated yesterday, it should have read at all of the saloons visited. The Lyceum .- The rooms of the J. H. S. L. present a very attractive appearance.

They have been nicely fitted up. The Lyceum is also furnished with a readingroom and library, and is frequented by the members nightly. Extensive preparations are being made for the approaching anniversary. Minor Topics .- The valuable Woodson estate, on James river, will be sold to-day.

The water supply grows smaller by degrees and beautifully less. The case of Branch Chapman was yesterday further continued until October 1st. The brick-yards are getting water from

nience. The culvert and sewer at the corner of Bridge avenue and Porter street is being thoroughly repaired. The public schools are being renovated preparatory to the opening of the fall ses-

Heider's beautiful brick building and public hall is receiving its finishing touches.

ALL mothers know the difficulty of dressing chil-

dren tastefully and at a small cost. "Andrews's

lieve accused guilty, but the chances are Bazar "-a sixteen-page fashion paper illustrated by the best artists-has patterns suited to all ages, and which can be made up at home at a small cost. Published by W. R. Andrews, Cincinnati. BREEDEN & TALLEY'S large importation of Zephyr Worsteds enables them to compete with the

New York retail stores in prices. See our price-list PHOTOGRAPHS .- Cards per dozen, \$2; per half dozen, \$1.50, or four for \$1. Large size for framing, \$1. Having returned to the city and reopened my old establishment, No. 1011 Main street, oppo-

site the post-office. your orders are respectfully so-

licited. BREEDEN & TALLEY'S PRICE-LIST of Zephyr

taste, and an excellent gargle for sore-throat. Fifty cents a bottle. SEND FOR our price-list of Zephyr Worsteds, Germantown and Shetland wools, malled free.

Our best dentists use and recommend MEADE & BAKER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents a BREEDEN & TALLEY warrant the quality of

their worsteds to be equal to any made. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR MEADS & BAKER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH, for sore gums and de-

at home and save the postage. BREEDEN & TALLEY. FINEST GUNPOWDER TEAS, and all other grades

Cigars, of our own manufacture; finest French Brandy, &c., &c. Liberal discount to the trade. W. D. BLAIR & CO.

cents a box. OUR ASSORTMENT of Worsteds, Yarns, Dross-Trimming, Notions, Fancy Goods, and Ribbons, is

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TIFRICE. Fifty cents a box. "MERNAID TROCHES."-A concentrated specific suited for this enlightened age. Nervousness, Rheu-Dyspeptics). A delightful "Troche" for ladies and children. See circular. PURCELL, LADD & Co.,

1216 Main street, and druggists generally. 25c.

and \$1. DECAYED TEETH disinfected by MEADE & BA-

A NEW AND ELEGANT PREPARATION IS J. & B ATKINSON'S GLYCKRINE LOTION. It is not only a preventive of dandruff, but imparts to the hair remarkable softness and brilliancy.

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Worsteds: Black and white. 9c. an ounce. 1c. more for split.

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Duff Gordon Sherry—our own importation; "Willis," "Leghan," and "Belect" Whiskey; "Pitana," "El Consolador," "La Rosa," and other brands of,

BEAUTIFY YOUR TEETH by using MEADE & BA-

larger than any season before.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 12 M., trustee's sale of

ROBERT B. LYNE, 5 P. M., large brick-and-stuc-coed dwelling on west side of Eighteenth street between Main and Franklin. EDWARD C. GODDIN, 4% P. M.; framed dwelling on the west side of Third street between Clay and Leigh.